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Schield Bantam Co. Offers Actor Laughton Here Sunday Dr. Becker Trip To Europe



President C. H. Becker accepts a letter from Vern and Wilbur Schnide informing him of a round-trip complimentary ficker to the president of th

"The whole thing is still a dream," said President C, H.
Becker Friday morning, just 12 hours after it happened. "It's
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Speaking as a representative of the college, Dr. Becker stated, 'I feel that this is another indication of the closeness of our college-community relationship."

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As soon as be has had time to reconsider all the aspects, President Becker will reveal his plans.
Others from Wartburg college who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Engelbrecht, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Swensen and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Haefner.

Measure Robes Sunday

Robe measurement for all senior men' is to be held to-morrow from 1-3 p.m. in Grossmann hell lounge, it was announced this week by Eldon Reeg, senior president. Senior women and ell two-year graduetes will be measured during the same hours in Warburg hall lounge.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Feb. 17 8 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's

Paul's 9:15 a.m. — Discussion groups, St. Paul's parish house 10:45 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's p.m. — Artist Series, Charles Laughton

onday, Feb. 18 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Paul Darn-auer 7:15 p.m. — Phebes 7:39 p.m. — Student Senate

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10 a.m. — Convo, lowa Brother-hood institute
6.45 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. N. A.
Menter, president of Michigan direct
715 p.m. — Pap club
8 p.m. — Barketball, Loras, Külgötz gymnaslum

Wednesday, Feb. 29
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, vespers
7:30 p.m. — Hilmer, von Flächer
recital, Little Theater
Thursday, Feb. 21
10 a.m. — Convo. G. C. Becker,
Omtha, Neb.
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Norm Firstel
7:15 p.m. — Wartburg Players

Friday, Feb. 22 6;45 p.m. — Chapel, vespera

Centennial Officially Opens Next Week When Brotherhood Meets Here Tuesday

Tuesday, Feb. 19, the starting pun for Warthurg's Centennial celebrations will sound when the fifth annual lowa Distriel Brothephod institute convenes in Knights gymnasium for a day of inspiration, information and fellowship, only the first of the many plasmed Centennial activities to be held here during the year, the Bgotherhood session will bring an anticipated turnout of six hundred anticipated tirnout of six nundred to the day-long program. At 10 a.m. the group will be led in devo-tions by Dr. H. W. Siefkes, presi-dent of the Iowa district of the American Lutheran church, and then will hear an address by At-

torney Floyd McBurney, Madison, Wis. The student body is invited Wis. The student body is invited to this program, which will take place at the time ordinarily allotted for convocation.

Choir To Perform.

During the morning session, Dr. C. H. Becker will formally open the Centennial. Ed Joehumson, president of the lowa District Brotherhood, will introduce guests and the Wartburg choir will pro-vide music. At noon a banquet is scheduled for St. Paul's parish house, with music provided by the Choralaires

Paul's will lead the opening devo-tions. Before Dr. Menter's address



Floyd McBurney

Charles LAUGHTON

New Poetry Book By Neumann Ready For Sale Tuesday

Sale of a special Centennial volume of his poetry was an-nounced to the TRUMPET this week by Dr. G. J. Neumann, head of the Wartburg English department. Copies will be sold at the Brotherhood convention here Tuesday, Feb. 19.

This book is the first in a pro-jected series of three works to be released by Wartburg faculty members during this, the Centennial year.

The other two works in the series are Dr. Gerhard Otters-berg's history of Wartburg col-lege and a collection of sermons by Wartburg alumni, selected and

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By Bob Gremmets
Nobody knows just what to expect when Charles Laughton
fills the stage of the Knights gymnasium tomorrow at 8 p.m.
in the fifth of this year's Artist Series presentations, but apparently no one is worried about a let-down.

All over the country, audiences are echoing appraisals for the British actor whose readings won fabulous acclaim during his recent trans-continental tour.

Among the volumes which the veteran star of stage and screen is expected to bring to the pro-gram are the Bible, Shakespeare, George Bernard Shaw, Ogden Wash and other well-known selec-tions Lawrites is acceptable. tions. Laughton is especially noted for his Biblical and Shakespearean interpretations.

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Among his most famous pictures are "Captain Bligh," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "This Land is Mine," "The Suspect," "A Miraele Can Happen" and more recently, "Arch of Triumph," The Faradhan Case," "The Blig Clock, "The Blue Vell" and "The Strange Door."

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Visions Above Traditions

What could possibly be termed the greatest day in the history of Wartburg college will descend on an eager, bustling campus just about sixty-five hours from now. The big event is the official opening of what is to become a year-long observance for the ALC's College of the Midwest—its 190th birth-

For months, alumni, students and friends of Wartburg have been hearing words, thousands of words, about the big celebration to come in 1952. 1952—an even 10 decades after a band of hardy teachers—men with supreme faith in the future—had founded an insignificant institution of learning at Sagnaw, Micb.

Now we are engrossed in telling ourselves, and the world, about all the past laurels attained during those 100 years, all the suffering endured for the sake of existence, all the other experiences connected with growth in both size and reputa-tion. But just how much of this gallant chronicle reflects effort on the part of us, the students? Frankly—not too

To be sure, student-centered activities are promising to create quite a splash during the big year—three of the school's musical organizations are going out on tour, one to the west coast—a bard-working cage crew is driving to a division championship, the school's first basketball title in history—dramatics, radio, publications—all are having their most successful coast.

cessiui years.

But is that enough? Certainly Wartburg was built on achievements like those mentioned, but only in part. It took qualities such as the ability to see the good points of a school when its deficiencies seemed so numerous, the impulse to perpetuate rich, old traditions, the power to look ahead more often than back, even when the future was the less pleasant of the two.

These are the traits which we of the present frivolous student generation are often tempted to discard—to abandon in favor of our modern, over-critical attitude toward all of life. These are the qualities we must retain with tenacious faith during the back-patting gaiety of this—our big year. —C. L.

'Cut' Ruling Not So Bad

Except for a few die-hards, everyone is apparently ready to forget the recent controversy over the new class attendance regulations. And it's just as well.

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Thursday's student body meeting revealed that the whole stink actually the result of confusion and misunderstanding—and that new rules are, if anything, MORE davorable than the old. Only we students left the meeting still dissatisfied.

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In one way, the controvers was a good thing. It reminded students—and administration—that the only satisfactory way of solving such prolicens is to stated, them calmy, objectively and cooperate of the state of th

As long as we can maintain this practice, campus problems will lead to cluser harmony, rather than pointless conflict.

WORLD-WINDS

By Don Groskreutz

Here They Are; Pick One!

Everybody's talking about the various candidates for the presidential election this fall, so that's the topic about which "World Winds" would like to blow this week. Following are the most discussed possibilities:

sibilities.

Harry S. Troman may get the democratic nomination it he tries. He might even beat a man like Taft, but don't vote for him to be on the simming side. After all, we can vote intelligently! Card we?

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Smooth Talk

By Bob Snyder

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umn.

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To "Dec" Wilderman, who expressed his confluent frust by placing the fortunes of KWAR in my hand; to Miss Wolff end Bob Gremmels, who asked me to be feetyre with a feet of the feety for the feety feety for the feety feet

People often ask me upon hearing that I'm from Noo Yawk, Why did you come all the way burg?" I could say Johnigh, will be seen as the way of th THE SPORTS PAGE of another lowa conference school paper privade quite a laugh this week. Following a recent game, in which shellacking, a loop coach was quoted as saying, 'We'd have mod tonight if we could have made a few of our shots and cut out a few mistakes."

the professors for their students. Here everybody is somebody. A person is offered a variety of operating for extra-curricular persons of the properties of

help Wartburg progress.

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This is a triendly school, composed of people who cent help but be friendly. This is a growing school with a grast record. Whan the day comes, I can't help but feel proud that I'm an alumn so f Wartburg college, the home of the Klaibhs. Did I miss it and am Klaibhs. Did I miss it and am believe!

Here's a toast to Wartburg, the college where everybody is some-body, the college with a heart!

ON AIR FORCE LEAVE

Pfc. Dick Fischer

From The Wolff Pack

AT THE UPPER IOWA GAME halftime Tuesday night an anmountement was made that all Warthurg stdanct to be held foltowing the character of the webs. The state of the webs. The work what they meant

THE RECENT ATTACK by the TRUMPET on the new "cut" policy prompted one instructor to refer to the paper as the "local rag of freedom."

THE KNIGHTS of old prided themselves on their beards. All this Centennial furore has appar-ently caused some Wartburg Knights to become over-nostalgic.

Dick Fischer Completing

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS

By Gus Schumecher
"The great to be back at Warburg!"
With that simple comment, Dick Fischer expressed his sentiments about his current leave of absence from the U.S. ari force. Dick, at all fellow with a singularly midwestern face, finds himself in an unusual situation. He has been granted his schended vacation from duty in order to complete requirements for graduation this spring.

Dick knew the draft number was about to be called, he left school and enlisted in his ari force. At the complete complete the full sense of the full sense of credit for the full sense training at 18th. Antendo, Tex. Dick lived in a stant for a grueling nineweek period.

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"Living conditions were anything but good," Dick said. "Rain in the morning, dust in the afternoon — made life miserable."

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BRYAN STUDIO

Church Promises Grant For New Dorm

Allocates \$200,000 Share; **Becker Sees Early Start**

"Work on the new women's dormitory will begin late this year or early in 1953, if plans proceed according to ex-pectations," announced President C. H. Becker Thursday.

Dr. Becker's statement came after word was received here that Wartburg is to receive a \$200,000 sitee from the 1952 budget of the American Lutheran church. The resolution to appropriate the amount, which is two-thirds of the \$300,000 needed, was passed by the ALC's Beard of Christian

4 Candidates To Be Listed For Balloting

Candidates for editorships of ext year's student publications ere accepted by the faculty-stu-ent publications committee last useday and will be voted on by e student body sometime in arch.

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the front page of the Jan. 19. TRUMPET).

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"It is my opinion," he states, that the work of highest quality hould be printed, regordless of bo the author is."

In addition, the board requested the college to raise the balance of \$100.000 during the remainder of the year. A special appeal is being planned in commemoration of Wartburg's Centennial observ-

ance.

Plans in Revision.

Detailed plans have already
been drawn up by Architects
Dougher, Rich and Woodburn of
Des Moines, and are now receiving
final revisions in anticipation of
final approval within the next few
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When completed, the new dorm will free Warburg hall, present home of 110 women, for the use would make a vailable rooms enough for 450 oncampus students in the four dorms. Present aclities force three hundred students, one-half of the enrollment, to live off-campus.

Hilmer, Von Fischer In Recital Sunday

Bernice Hilmer and Betty Fischer, students of Roy Glahn, voice instructor, will be present-ed in a dual recital Wednesday, eb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little

Both Miss Hilmer and Miss vo Fischer are juniors, studying fo the Bachelor of Music Education

degree.
Miss von Fischer will sing three
Italian compositions by Carti and
Puccini, and six English numbers
by such composers as Handel,
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INDEPENDENT & DEMOCRAT



Growing one step nearer reality Thursday with the announcement of a \$200,000 church grant, the proposed women's dormitory will likely be started late this year, according to

President C. H. Becker. Location of the new 150-capecity building will be the northeast cor-ner of North field.

Centennial 'Tales' Hits Counter Thurs.

Featuring 64 pages of prose. Featuring 64 pages 01 prose, poetry, music, art work and pho-including contributions from tography, the deluxe Centennial sedition of Caste Tales, campus special emphasis are musical complicatory, magazine, appeared Thurspoilions. The arrangement of Castellian and Castellian Castellian

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'Servant' Tryouts Set For Monday

Tryouts for "The Servant in the House," next production scheduled by Wartburg Players, will be held in the Little Theater Monday, Feb. 18, from 4 to 5 p.m. and at 7:15 p.m., it was announced this week by Ray Wilderman of the speech department.

speech department.

Written by T. S. Kennedy, one of the world's greatest playwrights, the play has an English setting with a religious theme. The production is to be student-directed by Ed Roleder, senior, assisted by Roger Krengel, senior.



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Wed. - Thurs. - Feb. 20 - 21 — BANK NIGHT — Barry Sullivan in "NO QUESTIONS ASKED"

Fri. - Sat. - Feb. 22 - 23 William Holden in "FORCE OF ARMS"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 24 - 25 - 26 Bob Hope in "MY FAVORITE SPY"

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Betty Von Fischer Selected For Drake Relays Candidacy

For the second time in two years the most chrished assignment of TRUMPET staff writers—an interview with comely Bethy von Fischer—has come to the same writer.

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According to Freed Mobers, Fortress editor, vivaclous Bethy was selected by shift members. As queen of the yearhoot has been full of the Moines, April 2-3.0.

Relays queen is chosen mainly on the basis of pictures submitted to the company of the company o

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Getting the age, height and weight of the queen, was no frick
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"It I can get through piano, I'll graduate next year," asid Betty, joting down her class standing—junior. She is a voice major work in the piano she has been first sograno in the Wartburg benefit of the gradual standing—junior she is a voice major work chief interest, music. She has been first sograno in the Wartburg hori for three years has played fluis in the band and has pranced in front of the marching band as a majorette. Fid of a cold. She hopes it will disappear by the time she gives her voice rectial next Wednesday.

About the rectial she added, "Give it a plug will you?"

Einjoying covides sports, Betty says sha has to avoid tham to "The towned to drawing themptones in the same share and the plane. The plane is the plane of the questionnaire was a query about future plane.

On the last page of the questionnaire was a query about numer plans.

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She sart all emerganded though. She admitted taking a course in marriage and the family this sementer. Students of Wartburg:



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Centennial Sideliahts

things pretty interesting back in the days when your gradimother and I were on campus, too. If you don't believe me, just keep an eye on this here column for the next few weeks while I recollect a few choice experiences and perhaps unveil a few choice pictures from my album . . . Be seeing you!

Knights & Knighties Of Wartburg STOP IN AT

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PLATTE D-X SERVICE

Yearbook Queen



Revealed this week as 1952 Fortress queen and Drake releys candidate was Betty von Fischer, junior music major from Spring-

Sem Prof To Talk At Chi Rho Dinner

Prof. William Streng of Wart-burg Seminary will speak at the second annual Chi Rho banquet to be held in the college dining hall on Sunday, Feb. 24, at 5:30 I see where you're getting a mighty fine college built up there at Waverly. Guess you got a right to be pretty proud of your school and the record it's making both

on the athletic field and in the classroom. But don't forget — you gotta work and keep it grow-"We have no specific theme for our banquet," stated Don Getz, sophomore and general chairman sophomore and general chairman of the banquet committee, "but those of us who know Professor Streng know that he will have something challenging and inspir-ing for us," Before you get too much on your high horse, I thought I'd just drop in and tell you that we had things pretty interesting back in

Russell Comnick, senior, will act Missel commick, senior, will act as toastmaster. Special music will be provided by a male quartet made up of Melvin Blobaum, senior; Douglas Allen and Paul Dexter, sophomores, and Don Beckman, freshman. Roland Belanger, sophomore. food and serving committee.

Art Exhibit Opens In Luther Hall Mon.

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Various pieces of art created by Iowa high school students will be on display next Monday from the Monday fro

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Foes Die Hard In Blood Tilt Sports Queen Crowned Knights Meet Loras, Luther

In one of the most rugged and brutal gemes ever played in the Knights gymasium, Wartburg's torrid cage squad outfought Buena Vista last night, 57-50, to clinch at least a share of the north division crown.

With rangy Bill Adix leading the way, the Knights leaged to a 19-10 first period margin. The second quarter saw this lead timinish, however, as Sherwin Sankey and his mates piled in 21 points to whittle the Wartburg lead to 32-21 at half-time.

Conference Standings

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At half-time.

Both teams played cautions, the outset of the second baff, but with the thrif period nearly half spent, the Atmen broke loose to claim a six point lead at the three-quarter mark. The final chapter found the Knights clingling that the claim and the control of play. On the closing mixed of play. Out the closing mixed of play. Out the closing mixed the control of play. Out the closing mixed play the control of play. Out the closing mixed play the control of play. Out the closing mixed play the control of play. Out the closing mixed play the control of play the closing the control of play. Out the closing mixed play the control of play the closing mixed play the control of play the closing mixed play the control of play the closing mixed play the closing mixed

Adix his First.
Adix inaugurated the evening's scoring with a tip-in shortly after play commenced, but Beaver Bob Lee quickly knotted the score. Addx potted a cbarity toss and Ken Riswold sank a puth shot, and from that point on the Axmen rained points through the net with uncanny accuracy. Big Bill scored eight of his 19 markers during that initial stanza.

But the Beavers reasons

ourng that initial stanzs.

But the Beavers roared back viciously in the next ten minutes, as their weeves and set plays hegan to click with mechanical prepared by a sthey closed the point-spread but never gained the upper hand. Riswold and Paul Olson kept the staggering Knights from streamlings.

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but Adix tied the count with a
penalty throw, filswold followed
suit, and Adix spun in his lone
how and of the night to put
Warthurg out in front to stay.

Sankey and Ee kept the Beevers
which range with their deadly set
hold.

shots.

With 3:30 remaining in the game, BV crept to within three points of the Knights on a hump of the Knights on a hump by Sinkey. Then Hisword alipped in his seventh goal of the evening and Jack Bortack followed with a layur to cement the decision on a beautiful display of hall-handling as they stalled out the clock.

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In the preliminary encounter, the Squires overcame the junior Beavers, 58-46.

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flag gun for Wartburg was Bodby
Campbell, whose amering 9 for 15
fleld goal cutput netted him 20
for the evening.



—Photo by Bill Johnson Crowned Winter Sports quean during the half-time of the Luther-Knight geme a week ago was Gretanen Krieger, sophomore from Mason City. The blonds music major was leded regent by the "W" club recently.

In Stretch Drive Next Week

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By Rudy Keiherg Before this year's successful North Hall Boasts Knights write "finis" to their requires backball season, they entangle two more foss, Loras and Lather, in the final week of north Taking 2 In Week Mission competition.

Grossmann II Thursday.
Serfs Hold Second.
On the strength of two wins
this week, Grossmann I's Serfs
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American league. The Serfs or
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Thursday over off-campus
Thursday over a feeble Sewer

Taking over a teeple sewer Failing to display more than just an inking of its former power, Grossman III was theroughly frounced by a hungry more than the sewer feet cavaliers close to the AL basement with a 12 cavalier close to the AL basement with a 12 points, respectively, to feature to the Vampire's stlack. Darrel (Four-point) Sowers secored half of Fireballa Alone On Too.

the Cavilier's fotal, netting 14. Firebals Alone On Top. Grossmann III Firebals of the National league, in the match of the week, administered a 32-32. Thursday, Without the services of its leading point-getter, Bill Behress, the Bisons couldn't match the Fireballs' hot offense. The victory agree Grossmann III undisputed agree Grossmann III undisputed the Alone of the Cavilian Alone of the NL with a 4-0 mark.

Johansen's Matmen Flop Dubuque, 15-9, To Hand Spartans First Season Loss

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The victory evened up the bending is scheduled for the begight matments season record in Norskier's home environment 16-14 earlies and the Norskier's home environment of the Sparlan's Prints season.

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Hitting 4-Yr. Peak, Guard Paul Oison Earns 'Athlete' Tag

By virtue of his sparkling play throughout the Knights' recent title surge, Paul Olson, hurly cap-tain of the hoopsters, was named Athlete-of-the-Month by the "W" club

'Oley" came to Warthurg in 1948, after two years in the Navy, and immediately stepped into a starting center position Bundgaard's hucket boys.

Olson Shifts To Center.



the peak of his collegiate career in the all important Luther fray

a week ago.

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Coach Peterson's strategy was

to bottle up dark in the earlier
slot. But he didn't reckon with

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Poat Olson. "Oley soon reminded

with 26 huge points, heading his

mates in the 69-78 win.

After his graduation this spring,

Paul, a physical education major,

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Slivers From The Bench

About 3:15 Thursday aftermoon TRUMPET Managing Editor Luiz came charging into Grossmann 321 to wake up a aleeping Silvers by saying, "Bey we're running at pages this week. How about writing a Columbia of the saying at the saying, and the saying at the sa

We asked Ax ebout Bill Adix's recent dip in the scoring column in the Luther and Upper lows games. But Ax didn't seem alermed about the defensive sheckle Knight opponents have been putting on the Manchester tower letely.

Said Ax, "With our new offensive pattern, we have been concentrating less on getting the ball in to Bill the last few gemes. One of these nights, though, he'll have a big night again."

Ax is more concerned with a well-balanced scoring machine and pointed out that four Wartburg starters have had a 20-point night already. Adx, Bundgaard thinks, has not yet reached his peak and Ax looks for more improvement in Bill next year. But how much improvement is needed with more than a 21-point averence?

Jowa conference title game between the northern and southern division champs will he held either Mar. 3 or 4, according to Bundgard. Site of the championship match depends upon the winners of the north and south crowns. Coe college gym, Cedar Rapids, has been the scene of the play-off the last two years.

Wartburg gropplers also face rugged tests next week when they match muscles against the fair-baired Norsemen at Decorab on Tuesday, Feb. 19, in a return hout. Saturday, Feb. 23, they tangle with the Grinnell college matmen on their canvas.

Coach Johnsen's title son, Mike, no longer runs across the mat while the wrestlers are working out. A couple days ago Mike was running across the mat to go to his 'Daddy' when Reasland and Wiedler were tossing each other ground. The matmen landed on Mike and now be is mighty centious in the wrestling room.

Injuries have played havor with Coach Johansen's squad, as he has lost three key men for the rest of the season. Roger Kruse, promising sephomore limbrishing, has a bed ser; Roger Swessen has a torn chest muscle, and LaVerne Beaner, 177-pounder, has a bed elbow.

Definite plans have not been made for an lowa conference wrestling coampionship tourney because of cooflicts in dates and site, but attempts are being made for o tourney.

Dr. Neumann, Prof, Poet, Vice-Prexv. In Forty-Second Year At Wartburg

Dr. Gustav J. Neumann, vice-president of Wartburg co-lege, head of the division of languages and literatures, profes-sor, poet and holder of many other titles, has established the enviable record of 42 years of service for Wartburg college. The present 'grand old man of warburg', then the would profession of the words of the first came into centest with the warburg organization when he enrolled as a student at Clinton in

This is the first in a serias of feculty features, spotlighting the eight full profassors who have been et Wartburg for 1S years or more. Each will be feetured this semaster, in connection with Wertburg's Centennial.

1901, from which be graduated after the completion of SIX years work in 1907. Recalling those days Dr. Neumann pointed out that of the 13 graduates, only he and one other man, Herbert Krieger, present curator of ethnology at the Smithsonian Institution, did not enter the ministry

Joins Staff In 1910.

After following President Krau-shaar's recommendation and study-

realized to Warthurg and has served here faithfully copulated that in those days the college was based on the agrinasisms of Germany. Str. (Quarta) of the common of the c

able."

The veep feels that achieving North-Central accreditation was of paramount importance.

"Wartburg has begun to take its place now among representative church colleges and will play an increasingly prominent role a pears to come," to quote his own pears to come," to quote his own Students of Wartburg college, especially those who have studend under him, wish him many more years of poetic productivity and service to His Lord through his teaching at the college on the hill.

words.

After being at Wartburg for only a short time, one becomes aware of the burning literary light that holds the fort in room 88 and in the office just above it. A course in literature under this man is a living experience. A key factor in this, besides his ability to interpret so completely the

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Wartburg "promotion rally" will be conducted tomorrow by a group of 14 Wartburg students at Austin, Minn., for eight surrounding Lu-ther Leagues.

According to Joyce Gaughran, organizer of the group, the pur-pose of the event is to contact organizer of the group, the pur-pose of the event is to contact personally any American Lutheran church young people who are prospective eollege students, and to induce them to take advantage of their own midwest school.

After singing for church services in the morning and the promotion program in the afternoon, the group will conclude the rally with a panel discussion entitled "Why Wartburg?"

"Why Warthurg":
Students in the group include
Lois Burmeister, Marian Petersen,
Russ Lemke, Jack Volkman,
Bernie Siefken and Ray DeWerth,
Seriors, Joyce Gaughran, Berniec
Hümer and Jim Sexter, juniors;
Nadina Eske, sophomore, and
Butts Ohnson, Athin Koenemann
and Carl Yolkman, Ireshmen.

oer of the publications board since the founding of the American Lu-theran church in 1930 and presi-dent of the Iowa Poetry society. He is at present busy writing stories for children and hopes to have something ready for press soon.



Aside With Sid

All of you probably go to your mailboxe every Saturday, get your (PRMPET), read them tot least the column) and never sop to this just how the papers come into being. Today the intricate workings of the TRIMPET staff are to be revealed to you, the coger (alem) public.

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About the middle of the week the stories begin to roll in—first a little trickle, but then the flow develops into —3—a little trickle. The executives read each of the stories, rewrite them in their own style and then congratulate each other on the fine stories. The dailyier than enonors the rewritten stories so they are again in to

After the stories are all in, rewritten, censored and retyped, the executives take the sheets of paper down to the printers. While the printers are busy printing up galley proofs—those are test printings without any mistakes—the executives sit around the office with argument of the printers are constanted on, trying to look as though they belong in the place.

The galley proofs are then transported with loving care bock to the compute where a staff of carefully picked—don't happen to be white many the confice on Findly attention or you may be "carefully picked" to the confice on Findly attention or you may be "carefully picked" to the confice of the confice of

On the big dey, the papers come beck from the printars—all printed, none folded. Than the eagar steff of folders fold the papers under the yawing mouth of the circulation managers's shotgun. Lest yeer one of the boys refused to fold eegorly, end well, we're e little short-handed now.

At last the job is finished, and another week's TRUMPET is in the mailboxes. Now the executives are free again to go to the Den and congratulate each other for the wonderful new paper. The reporters go back to their beats, the feature writers back to their typeratiers and the columnists go take another short course at the

There it is—the first public revelation of the workings of a great newspaper machine. I think I even earned a promotion for my wonderful presentation of the subject, too. Well, Fil be seeing you— gotta get back to my broom. . . Sid.

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